

WAR BEGINS

Military starts 2nd strike

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S.-led forces launched the second wave of a mighty air armada Thursday morning against Iraq to crush the Arab nation's military power and drive it from conquered Kuwait.

Coalition forces launched attacks from air bases around the Persian Gulf, a Western military officer said.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. Air Force and the British Royal Air Force left air bases "around the region" after 8 a.m. local time (midnight Wednesday EST).

The officer provided no further details. It is about 600 miles from the bases to Baghdad — a flight of about 90 minutes

for fighter jets.

Jets could be heard roaring off the runway at Muharraq air base in Bahrain around that time. Based there are two squadrons of Royal Air Force fighters. U.S. bombers were also seen on the tarmac early Thursday.

In Baghdad, CNN said bombing had resumed in daylight near Baghdad about six hours after the first pre-dawn attack on the city.

Unconfirmed CNN reports say multinational ground troops are moving toward Kuwait.

There are also unconfirmed reports of Iraqi artillery fire directed toward the multinational forces.

"It's just like the beginning stages of what we saw earlier today," CNN correspondent John Holliman said

from the Al-Rashid Hotel in downtown Baghdad.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush declared in a televised speech from the White House.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, in a speech broadcast by Iraq state radio, retorted that Bush was a "hypocritical criminal" and vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House."

Wave after wave of warplanes, in hundreds of sorties, streaked north from Saudi Arabian bases to punish Iraq for its five-month defiance of the rest of the world.

In Baghdad, reporters said bomb explosions shook the ground of the Iraqi capital. An oil refinery 10 miles away was in flames, and flashes of light brightened the night sky, apparent anti-aircraft fire, they said.

"Operation Desert Shield" became "Operation Desert Storm" around 12:50 a.m. (4:50 p.m. EST) as F-15E fighter-bombers took off from the largest U.S. air base in central Saudi Arabia and streaked north. "This is history in the making," said Col. Ray Davies, the base's chief

maintenance officer.

The offensive included U.S.-allied forces and was aimed at Iraqi troops in both Iraq and Kuwait, U.S. officials said. British Tornado fighter-bombers and 150 Saudi Arabian F-15s and Tornados joined the air assault, a Saudi spokesman said.

In Washington, U.S. defense officials said first reports indicated initial Iraqi resistance was limited. Early reports on U.S. casualties were "very, very encouraging," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Bush, on U.S. national television, said no ground assault was launched immediately against the dug-in Iraqi army in Kuwait.

There was no immediate word on damage and casualties in Iraq and Kuwait. Nor was there any immediate sign of an Iraqi missile attack on Israel, as Baghdad had threatened. An Israeli military official said the allied warplanes had struck Scud missile launch sites in western Iraq.

The furious early-morning assault was the climax to a crisis that has been building for more than five months.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thursday, January 17, 1991



War fears and doubts grip anxious students

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

More than 200 BYU students gathered around the television in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge to witness history in the making as they learned Allied forces had bombed Iraq.

Some sat still, eyes only on the images and voices being broadcast live from Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Washington, D.C.

Others talked quietly, and a few even laughed although the overall mood was somber.

A solemn group of BYU students assemble in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge Tuesday evening to hear first hand reports of air strikes against Iraq.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

One student with a brother and an uncle in the gulf trembled, and with her voice cracking said, "I'm so scared."

A husband and wife sat arm in arm whispering and listening to the news reports.

Tiffani Angus, 21, a senior from Camarillo, Calif. held her husband's hand and said it all seemed unreal.

Students talked of war and peace while workers in the Memorial Lounge pounded nails into a stage, set up for an upcoming musical event, and proclaimed, "The show must go on."

However, for a while last night, school assignments were put on hold, and some professors dismissed classes early, and students reflected on their feelings as America went to war.

For most BYU students, emotions brought by war were new and frightening. "I'm really afraid," said Julie McLane, 25, a junior from Salt Lake City.

Ann Jefferies, 23, a junior from Roy, majoring in international relations said she was experiencing new

See STUDENTS on page 7

Bush gambles office

election may hinge on quick victory

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the end, it was one to George Bush alone to make the judgment unleashing the Desert Storm of war against Iraq, a decision that stakes his presidency on clear and relatively swift victory.

But Bush set his course even before the midnight use-of-force deadline, deciding a day in advance that warplanes would strike at Iraqi

Why not wait? "Bush said. "The answer is clear. The world could wait no longer."

Bush stressed that the strikes were by an international force, part of a 28-nation alliance against Iraq. That force, though, is overwhelmingly American.

And it was Bush's administration that put the coalition together, lobbied through the U.N. authorization of force, and got the Jan. 15 deadline set as a compromise.

When each of those steps failed to get Saddam out of Iraq, Bush ordered the attack, saying the Iraqi leader had "tried to make this a dispute between Iraq and the United States of America."

But at times it has seemed much more personal than that: Each president has called the other names. Campaigning for Republicans last fall,

Bush made Saddam the villain of almost every stump speech, likened him to Adolf Hitler, promised to bring him to heel.

Bush didn't set a time frame, but said he'd told commanders to do what it takes "to prevail as quickly

as possible," with the greatest possible protection for American and allied personnel.

Democrats who wanted to wait out the sanctions joined in support of America's fighting forces. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he expects victory within days or weeks.

But Bush also faces the boisterous opposition of a Vietnam-style peace movement. There are anti-war demonstrators on the march in American cities, and a noisy vigil across the street from the White House.

His policy has majority support in the public opinion polls, but the protests of a mobilized minority became a problem for Vietnam-era presidents and could again should the desert war drag on. Eventually, some political figures who favored waiting out the sanctions would start reminding voters of it. The war worsens the deficit. Should it go on, and send up oil prices, it could deepen a recession. Republicans hope will be over well before the 1992 presidential campaign.

Allied attack unavoidable, Bush says

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

"The battle has been joined," a solemn President Bush said Wednesday night, speaking of the war he hopes will free Kuwait and help usher in a "new world order."

Bush addressed the nation two hours after U.S. and coalition troops engaged in air attacks on military targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

"The 28 countries with forces in the gulf area have exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution. (They) have no choice but to drive Saddam from Kuwait by force," Bush said. "We will not fail."

Bush tried to make it clear early in his address that Saddam Hussein started this war.

"This conflict started Aug. 2 when the dictator of Iraq invaded a small and helpless neighbor. Kuwait ... was crushed, its people brutalized," Bush said.

"This military action ... follows months of constant and virtually endless diplomatic activity," he said.

Bush said it is the time for action. "While the world prayed for peace, Saddam prepared for war."

Liberating Kuwait, restoring Kuwait's legitimate government, having Iraq comply with the U.N.'s resolutions and hoping Iraq becomes a "peaceful and cooperative member of the family of nations," were the primary objectives Bush gave for Operation Desert Storm.

Renewing his promise that the Persian Gulf would not become a "Vietnam," Bush said he instructed military commanders to take every necessary step to prevail as quickly as possible, and that soldiers would be supported and would not be asked to fight with "one hand tied behind their backs."

In conclusion, Bush promised to push for a timely end of the conflict and a return of U.S. troops to their homes as soon as possible.

"We have before us the opportunity to forge ... a new world order, a world where the rule of law, not the law of the jungle, governs the conduct of nations," Bush said.

28 countries united in fight against Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush summoned American and allied forces into war with Iraq on Wednesday night, declaring that with Operation Desert Storm "The battle has been joined" to free Kuwait.

Military officials said the initial attack was an aerial assault that met little resistance.

Hostilities were well under way when Bush spoke to the nation at 9 p.m. EST. "We will not fail," he vowed as F-15E fighter bombers were marking strategic military targets across Iraq and Kuwait.

The president expressed hope "this fighting will not go on for long, and that casualties will be held to an absolute minimum."

Bush marshalled a potent international alliance to challenge Iraq's oc-

cupation of the oil-rich kingdom of Kuwait and issued his war order less than 24 hours after the expiration of a United Nations deadline.

Within moments of Bush's comments, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney told reporters that the first foray was conducted by hundreds of American, British, Saudi and Kuwaiti aircraft. "So far there has been no air resistance" from the Iraqis, Cheney said.

He provided no details on casualties, but said reports were "very encouraging," and said the battle plan was designed to "focus on military targets, to minimize U.S. casualties, and to do everything possible to avoid injury to civilians in Iraq and Kuwait."

Bush spoke slowly, somberly, unsmilingly. He said "all reasonable

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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Just before 3 a.m. Gulf time U.S.-led air forces began massive bombing of strategic military targets in Iraq and Kuwait. Air bases, missile sites, communication centers, and chemical plants were among primary targets.

Iraqi response to allied bombing was termed minimal, however, some reports claimed that a Saudi oil refinery in Khafji was struck by an Iraqi missile.

A feared attack on Israel in answer to an allied first strike was apparently never undertaken. Early reports indicated that missiles aimed at Israel near Rutbah, Iraq armed with chemical weapons were destroyed before they could be fired.



Sources: AP, CNN, CBS

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Terrorists may target LDS missionaries

FARMINGTON — Tuesday afternoon before receiving news of U.S. aggression in Iraq, U.S. Rep. James Hansen expressed concern that missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving overseas could be among the first targets of terrorists sympathetic to the Iraqis should war break out in the Persian Gulf.

Hansen, R-Utah, made the comment here after conferring recently in Washington with CIA and FBI officials.

"There is a very real, heightened alertness of terrorism, and people should be very aware of the threat," he warned.

With war in Iraq, the high-risk areas for Americans would be the Middle East, southern Europe, North Africa, Latin America and some Pacific Rim nations.

"People who must travel or remain overseas are being told to 'don't look American,'" Hansen said.

"The problem with that is, nobody looks more American than Mormon missionaries. They are the classic extreme," he said Tuesday.

LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said missionaries were not being told to avoid their traditional wardrobe of dress shirts, ties and dark slacks.

"But all missionaries outside of the United States and Canada have been alerted to take necessary precautionary measures. They are being told to take a low profile and stay away from demonstrations and trouble spots," he said.

Keating 5 case may reach full Senate

WASHINGTON — Defense lawyers argued Wednesday that five senators are innocent of ethical wrongdoing, but there were indications the Senate Ethics Committee would recommend punishment for at least one of the Keating Five.

After the conclusion of the 2-month-old hearings, the committee will have several options: It could dismiss some senators from the case, send letters of rebuke or recommend punishment to the full Senate.

While none of the lawyers or committee members have predicted the outcome for any particular senator, two panel members and one defense attorney have indicated they expect some aspect of the case to reach the full Senate.

It would go to the floor only if there was a recommended punishment for at least one senator.

Defense lawyers said their clients respected Senate rules when they assisted the troubled S&L political donor, Charles H. Keating Jr.

Lithuanians mourn martyred countrymen

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Hundreds of thousands of people bid a tearful farewell in the silenced Lithuanian capital Wednesday to nine countrymen turned martyrs by their deaths at the hands of Soviet soldiers.

In the neighboring republic of Latvia, Soviet forces shot and killed one man as he drove across a bridge in Riga, the capital.

In Moscow, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cited rising tensions in urging the legislature to take control of the national media. He was particularly unhappy about a critical press account of Sunday's military assault on Lithuania's broadcast center, which left 14 people dead.

A crowd police estimated to be as large as 1 million jammed the city's Roman Catholic cathedral, a square surrounding it and the funeral route that wound through narrow streets to a hilltop cemetery.

In a eulogy, Russian Orthodox clergyman Father Khrisostom acknowledged that ethnic Russians had been involved in the killings and apologized. "This is a shame for all of us," he said. "Believe me, Lithuanians, we Russians are with you."

Calling for peace, he added, "It is not possible to stop blood with blood."

Ultrasound may prevent kids' strokes

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A new ultrasound device enables doctors to prevent crippling strokes in children with sickle cell anemia by identifying the children at greatest risk, a researcher said Wednesday.

Sickle cell anemia is one of the most serious inherited diseases of black Americans, affecting one in 400 black infants, said Dr. Robert Adams of the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Until now, doctors have had no way to identify the children at risk until they had a stroke, Adams said at the annual American Heart Association science writers' seminar. Adams said strokes are the most common serious side effects of sickle cell anemia in children under the age of 15.

The ultrasound machine Adams has developed, a transcranial Doppler imager, reveals the dangerous narrowing of arteries in the brain that can lead to blockage of the arteries and death of parts of the brain, resulting in a stroke.

Adams and his colleagues have used the device on 250 children and have identified 40 of these children with narrowing arteries.

U.S. inflation rate highest since 1981

WASHINGTON — Soaring gasoline and fuel oil prices helped push inflation to 6.1 percent in 1990, the highest rate since 1981, and the purchasing power of the average American paycheck took its worst tumble in that nine-year period, the government said Wednesday.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index finished 1990 with moderate, seasonally adjusted increases of 0.3 percent in both December and November. But the earlier shock to oil prices in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait helped make 1990 the worst inflation year since 1981, when the rate was 8.9 percent. Prices climbed 4.6 percent in 1989.

Gasoline prices were up nearly 37 percent and fuel oil prices nearly 30 percent. The cost of meat, medical care, airline travel, tuition and tobacco also rose steeply during the year, the department said.

Meanwhile, output at factories, mines and utilities fell in December for the third consecutive month, signaling the recession has not yet bottomed, according to analysts.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy. Highs 30s, lows 20s. Heavy fog in the evening.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. Highs 35-40, lows in the 20s.

Sunrise: 7:49 **Sunset:** 5:27

Mostly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 39	High Humidity: 91%
Low temperature: 27	Low humidity: 60%
One year ago high & low: 44,32	Precipitation: .04 inches, 1" snow
Peak wind speed: 35 mph	Month to date precip.: 1.29 inches, 12" snow
Air quality: Utah County residential—good; downtown Provo—good	

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

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Thought of the day:

"Wars may be fought with weapons, but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and of the man who leads that gains the victory."
— George Smith Patton

Utah senators united behind Bush, troops

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah congressmen and the state's chief executive united behind President Bush's order to attack Iraq on Wednesday, saying their prayers for peace had become prayers for the safety of U.S.-led forces.

Among those forces were two squadrons of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing from Hill Air Force Base, whose F-16 fighters were believed to be among the first warplanes involved in the effort to force Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, the state's two Republican senators, laid the blame for the outbreak of war squarely on Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, who Hatch called "a very bad actor."

"The American people have to know the president is right in this," Hatch said from Washington, D.C. "If we had passed a sanctions-only resolution, which is what the vast majority of the Democrats wanted, our 28-nation coalition would have had cracks in it."

Hatch was alone in raising party politics as most Utah political leaders stressed the importance of solidarity with Bush's decision to order warplanes into Iraq.

Their plea was made in the knowledge that some 2,000 Utah-based reservists and National Guard members have been called to active duty — many of them shuttled to the Persian Gulf — since Iraq invaded its tiny neighbor Aug. 2.

"I am terribly disappointed and completely and totally angered at Saddam Hussein," Garn said. "He had it within his hands to achieve peace, lose nothing and look very good with the Palestinians... it makes no sense for him not to have gotten out (of Kuwait)."

Garn said he learned of the attack while watching television news in Park City, where he had come for the annual Senators Ski Cup charity event.

"It has started, and I'm very concerned about our people. I hope the president means what he said, that the attacks would be massive and complete, that we not get into a Vietnam-type situation, and that we end this as quickly as we can," the senator said.

Garn, a member of the Senate's Defense Appropriations subcommittee, acknowledged the assault caught him unawares.

"It was a surprise only in the matter of days. I really suspected there might be two or three more days, and that Saddam might have come to his senses in that time," he said.

Hatch, a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said he understood the Senate was reconvening Thursday, perhaps to take a vote on the president's action so Democrats who earlier opposed military action would have a chance to show "solidarity with the troops."

Unlike Garn, Hatch said he "wasn't

surprised it happened this fast. I kind of expected it today."

Elsewhere in Utah, entertainer Paul Simon prefaced his sell-out performance at the Salt Palace at 7:30 Wednesday night — about three hours after the outbreak of war — with a request for prayer.

Simon, who has entertained audiences for more than two decades with his combination of folk and rock rhythms, walked onto the stage to the cheers of thousands of fans and told them in a subdued voice "I think we're going to have a really strange night together."

"We should begin it with a prayer that the decisions we have made were made with wisdom. A prayer for our men and women in the Army. A prayer for the innocents who will be victims of this war. And a prayer that war will be over soon."

His suggestion was met with cheers and applause.



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CAMPUS

Student employment office helps fill campus jobs

REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Many on-campus jobs are available for students who feel a pinch in their pocketbooks or just need extra money. Jobs are especially plentiful this year, said Penny Morrell, manager of student employment. "There was a high turnover throughout fall semester and through the Christmas break. There are 8,000 campus jobs, so there's always some turnover."

Most available jobs are in food services, the Missionary Training Center and the physical plant, Morrell said. She recommends checking the job board every day "because we never know how

many jobs we'll have."

Students should fill out an application in the student employment office located in C-40 ASB and check the job board for listings. If they see a job that interests them, they may stay for an interview. Interviews are held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

According to Michael Gabbitas, 23, from Bakersfield, Calif., a clerk in the student employment office, there is no best time to go for an interview. "It's inconsistent because the number of students applying fluctuates."

Students seeking secretarial positions are required to take a test that takes a little over an hour, Morrell said. The test involves spelling, proofreading and production of a business letter.

Students should check every week to see when the test is offered, Morrell said.

An appointment is needed because of the number of students applying.

Another service offered by the employment office is the off-campus job board, located downstairs in the Abraham Smoot Building by the stairwell. However, BYU does not screen any of these jobs, Morrell said. "It is a service for the students and the community."

Carol Green, 22, a sophomore from Sacramento majoring in nursing, has been looking for a nursing job.

She said she will not be too choosy. "I would settle for just about anything that would fit into my schedule," Green said.

Seminars focus on career options

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Students having trouble choosing a career can get help from a series of seminars which began Monday.

The seminars, which focus on educational and career options ranging from audiology to zoology, are sponsored by the Women in Science Center.

Kay Franz, chairwoman of the center, said many students are "naïve" to the different educational and occupational options available through the programs at BYU.

The seminars attempt to inform students of their options so they don't regret their choices.

During Monday's seminar, Leroy Gunnell, administrative assistant to the Honors Program said, "Many

times, juniors take an Honors class and say, 'I wish someone would have told me about this when I was a freshman.'"

"Decisions on education should be done with eyes wide open and all information possible," Franz said.

The seminar Tuesday focused on educational and career choices in optometry, podiatry and bio-medical engineering.

Twenty-eight students listened and asked questions in the informal setting, learning about the education required, job market and starting salary of the prospective professions.

Matt Neuhauser, a freshman from Madison, Wisc., participated because he is looking for a major.

"It (the seminar) was really interesting," he said.

The seminars are open to all students interested in exploring the dif-

ferent educational options available at BYU.

All seminars begin at 4 p.m. Information on the subject, dates and locations can be found in college advisement centers and in the information desk in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.



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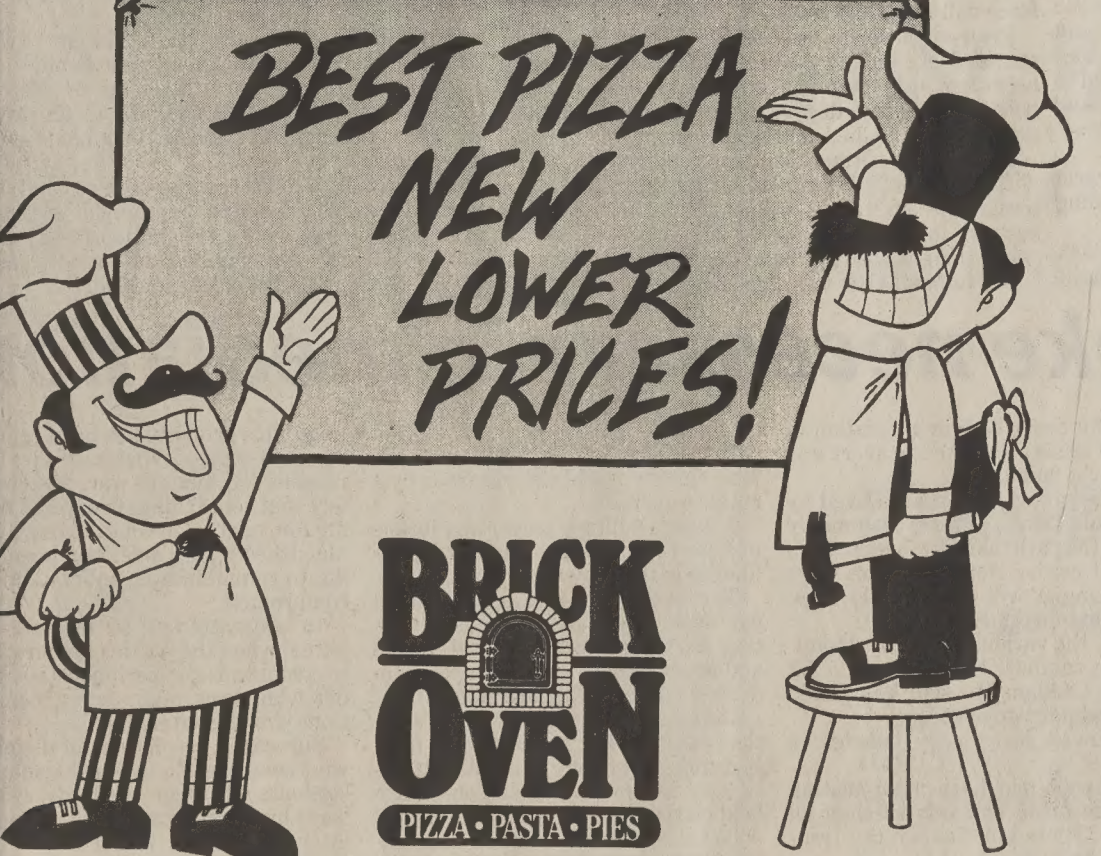
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CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Tuesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Brigham Young Academy is a service club. Our weekly meetings are now every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 202 MSRB. Call 371-2197 for information.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Serve with Circle K International!!! We meet every Wednesday in 378 ELWC from 8-9 p.m. Call Jodi at 377-9241 or Cindy at 374-0714 for information.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — We play games like Axis and Allies and Titan Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB — We play chess Thursdays at 7 in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Please call Arthur Lim at 375-2069 for more information.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — Girls with swimming experience and an appreciation for music and dance, come join our club. Meet today at the RB pool at 7 p.m. For information call Jennifer at 370-2107. Noon, 2195 JKH. Students and faculty invited.

BYU SKI CLUB — Meeting 8:30 p.m. in 455 MARB. Discuss Jackson/Targhee Ski trip. Also tentative Solitude ski trip for Saturday.

STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS — Attention students of other faiths (non-Mormons): If you feel lost and outnumbered, we are here to serve your needs and answer your questions! Please contact Brian at 377-0908 or contact BYUSA.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — All IK members and others who would like to come. Meetings are Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC. New member orientation Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

SWING OUT CLUB — Swing Out Club first opening social! Come and have fun with your friends, dancing and being social. Amanda Knight Hall on Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. Call Paul at 224-3233.

PRELAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION — We are sponsoring the Kaplan Diagnostic LSAT, Saturday at 8 a.m. in 248 MARB. Fee for nonmembers is \$10 and \$5 for members. Call 378-2318 to reserve a place. Only 90 places available.

THE HELLENES — The Hellenes (Greek Club) will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge for dinner club. Bring money. We will also meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC for a presentation by the Phum, a former missionary couple in Greece.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Today at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKH, Paul Hedengren, professor of philosophy, speaks on "Theory: Justification of Claims About the Unperceived." Copies of this paper are available in 3103 JKH.

LINGUISTICS CIRCLE — Guest speaker Dr. Anne Slater will be speaking on "Talking, Technology and Dictionary Making: The Eastern Shoshone," today at noon in 2103 JKH. Students and faculty invited.

JAPAN CLUB — Opening social and general meeting of Japan Club will be in 357 ELWC at 6:45 p.m. Any questions, call Etsuko at 374-9370.

STORYTELLING CLUB — All invited to attend Storytelling Club meeting next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 251 ELWC. Tell a story!

UNITED CLUB COUNCIL — All club presidents: We will be meeting Jan. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Come let us know how we can help your club and clubs in general.

HALO HALO CLUB — Halo Halo (Filipino) Club meeting for Filipinos and friends of the Philippines today

at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Welcome! Welcome! MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS — Club meeting to start off the semester today at 6:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. All welcome.

BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — We will be meeting tonight at 7:30 in 393 ELWC. Anyone interested in amateur radio communications is welcome.



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OPINION

Pull together and stand fast

Today, it's all but academic. After five months of talking about sanctions, negotiations, resolutions and deadlines, the debate ended yesterday. Although other questions still remain, the most looming question was answered as Saddam Hussein's military installations became targets of a U.S./coalition air attack.

Like all rational people, we hoped and argued for a peaceful, diplomatic solution. But whatever the reason, and whoever is at fault, it didn't come. Now, the premises are different and lead to new conclusions.

We support the timely manner that President Bush used in taking action. Once military conflict became inevitable, Bush didn't hedge or

UNIVERSE OPINION

Tuesday's U.N. deadline. Dodging the inevitable, for any length of time, would have only fueled a potentially destructive fire.

Also, as was evident by the early reports of Wednesday's actions, Bush's timely decision, accompanied by advanced military technology, caught Iraqi defenses off guard and resulted in a successful operation — the type necessary to bring a timely conclusion to the war.

Although there is some disagreement on the morality behind the orders that sent U.S. soldiers to the Persian Gulf, we stand in firm support of the soldiers who are now carrying out those orders. And we extend that support to their family and friends, who will be the most anxious during the coming days and weeks.

And, lastly, we hold the president to the promises he made in his Wednesday night address to the nation. He pledged his support to a military allowed to do whatever necessary to bring the conflict to a speedy conclusion. He promised that the soldiers would not have to fight "with one hand tied behind their backs."

Perhaps most important, Bush promised to bring U.S. troops home as soon as possible after the objectives of this conflict were reached. Bush clearly outlined those objectives — the liberation of Kuwait, the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government and Iraq's compliance with all U.N. resolutions. There would be no reason for U.S. troops to remain in the gulf beyond the completion of these objectives and the time necessary for an orderly withdrawal.

Always grasping for a peaceful solution, we hope Saddam also realizes the question is now dressed in new premises. His series of miscalculations have gone on long enough and need to end before more lives are lost. It cannot become much more clear that Iraq stands alone against a determined, multinational foe. As the crisis' end becomes more defined, common sense is all Saddam needs to reach a decision that will save countless lives.

In the unique context of our campus, we encourage all who feel comfortable doing so to join together in a united prayer front in an attempt to quickly bring the war to a close.

Although many of history's greatest admonitions are gleaned from war, older generations need no reminder, and younger generations need no introduction to the most sobering lesson of all. For war provides no real winner.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The 5th Floor



By Mike Hammer

I remember when I was a child I used to try to get my dad to tell me stories about World War II. He had joined the Navy during the last year of that conflict, and I thought he would be full of exciting stories.

It always used to disappoint me that he never seemed to have anything exciting to say.

He would tell me about mine-sweeping and spending Christmas in Shanghai, but as a child, I wanted action. It wasn't until years later that it finally dawned on me Dad never saw any action.

These days I like the human element in Dad's stories. I realize that not seeing combat probably enabled him to have many experiences he might not otherwise have had.

My favorite story is the one where he missed his 19th birthday because the ship crossed the international date-line the night before, and he woke up the day after. I love that story, because I, as my past roommates could attest, would never sleep through my birthday.

I also enjoy hearing about the frantic rickshaw ride through Shanghai while he searched for an LDS Christmas service. He missed the LDS service and ended up sitting through a Catholic Mass.

Dad said sailors would trade

packs of cigarettes for cheap souvenirs. I still enjoy looking through the stuff he picked up in Japan.

These days, I'm glad my dad never saw combat. He never had to see some of the things other veterans have seen. He doesn't wake up to nightmares like so many vets do — even those from World War II.

One World War II vet of our acquaintance, who has suffered from many debilitating strokes, has had flashbacks and tried to kill his wife on a few occasions, until he came to his senses. We hear a lot about the trauma Vietnam vets go through, so many of us don't realize veterans of other wars go through the same things. But they do, even 50 years later.

I knew a veteran of the Spanish Civil War when I was in Spain. He vividly remembered receiving three wounds. He showed them to me, still deep and knobby after more than 50 years.

War is a dirty business, and I'm glad my dad was spared the worst of it.

The bulk of my dad's naval experience was uneventful: boring time spent on the ocean. In fact, I probably saw more combat than he did, just from the time I spent viewing the Palestinian uprising in Jerusalem.

I suppose one reason I'm a journalist is so I can have exciting stories to tell my kids. Maybe, someday, I'll cover a war.

But war has long since lost its glamour for me, and it disturbs me that some people still think it's a neat thing.

I hope this one won't last too long and we'll soon be bringing the troops back home.



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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Bush says war could not wait

President Bush's address to the nation: Just two hours ago allied air forces began an attack on military targets in Iraq and Kuwait. These attacks continue as I speak. Ground forces are not engaged.

This conflict started Aug. 2 when the dictator of Iraq invaded a small and helpless neighbor. Kuwait, a member of the Arab league and a member of the United Nations, was crushed, its people brutalized. Five months ago Saddam Hussein started this cruel war against Kuwait.

Tonight the battle has been joined. This military action, taken in accord with United Nations resolutions and with the consent of the United States Congress, follows months of constant and virtually endless diplomatic activity on the part of the United Nations, the United States and many, many other countries.

Arabs sought what became known as an Arab solution, only to conclude that Saddam Hussein was unwilling to leave Kuwait. Others traveled to Baghdad in a variety of efforts to restore peace and justice.

Our Secretary of State, James Baker, held a historic meeting in Geneva only to be totally rebuffed.

This past weekend, in a last-ditch effort, the Secretary General of the United Nations went to the Middle East with peace in his heart, his second such mission. And he came back from Baghdad with no progress at all in getting Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait.

Now, the 28 countries with forces in the gulf area have exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution, have no choice but to drive Saddam from Kuwait by force. We will not fail.

As I report to you, air attacks are underway against military targets in Iraq. We are determined to knock out Saddam Hussein's nuclear bomb potential. We will also destroy his chemical weapons facilities. Much of Saddam's artillery and tanks will be destroyed. Our operations are designed to best protect the lives of all the coalition forces by targeting Saddam's vast military arsenal.

Initial reports from Gen. Schwarzkopf are that our operations are proceeding according to plan. Our objectives are clear. Saddam Hussein's forces will leave Kuwait. The legitimate government of Kuwait will be restored to its rightful place. And Kuwait will once again be free.

Iraq will eventually comply with all relevant United Nations resolutions, and then, when peace is restored, it is our hope that Iraq will live as a peaceful and cooperative member of the family of nations, thus enhancing the security and stability of the gulf.

Some may ask, why act now? Why not wait? The answer is clear. The world could wait no longer.

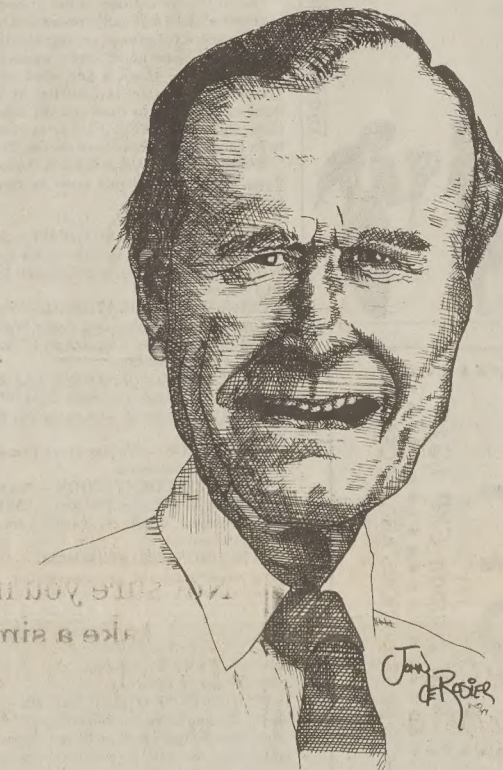
Sanctions, though having some effect, showed no signs of accomplishing their objective. Sanctions were tried for well over five months, and we and our allies concluded that sanctions alone would not force Saddam from Kuwait.

While the world waited, Saddam Hussein systematically raped, pillaged and plundered a tiny nation no threat to his own. He subjected the people of Kuwait to unspeakable atrocities. And among those maimed and murdered — innocent children.

While the world waited, Saddam sought to add to the chemical weapons arsenal he now possesses an infinitely more dangerous weapon of mass destruction, a nuclear weapon.

And while the world waited, while the world talked peace and withdrawal, Saddam Hussein dug in and moved massive forces into Kuwait.

While the world waited, while Saddam stalled, more damage was being done to the fragile



economies of the Third World, the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe, to the entire world, including to our own economy.

The United States, together with the United Nations, exhausted every means at our disposal to bring this crisis to a peaceful end. However, Saddam clearly felt that by stalling and threatening and defying the United Nations, he could weaken the forces arrayed against him.

While the world waited, Saddam Hussein met every overture of peace with open contempt.

While the world prayed for peace, Saddam prepared for war.

I had hoped that when the United States Congress, in historic debate, took its resolute action, Saddam would realize he could not prevail and would move out of Kuwait in accord with the United Nations resolutions. He did not do that.

Instead, he remained intransigent, certain that time was on his side.

Saddam was warned over and over again to comply with the will of the United Nations: leave Kuwait or be driven out.

Saddam has arrogantly rejected all warnings. Instead, he tried to make this a dispute between Iraq and the United States of America.

Well, it failed.

Tonight, 28 nations, countries from five continents, Europe and Asia, Africa and the Arab League, have forces in the gulf area standing shoulder to shoulder against Saddam Hussein.

These countries had hoped the use of force would be avoided. Regrettably, we now believe that only force will make him leave.

Prior to ordering our forces into battle, I instructed our military commanders to take every necessary step to prevail as quickly as possible, and with the greatest degree of protection possible to American and Allied service men and women.

I've told the American people before, that this will not be another Vietnam. And I repeat this here tonight — our troops will have the best possible support in the entire world and they will not be asked to fight with one hand tied behind their back.

I'm hopeful that this fighting will not go on for

long and that casualties will be held to an absolute minimum.

This is a historic moment.

We have in this past year made great progress ending a long era of conflict in cold war. We have before us the opportunity to forge, for ourselves and for future generations, a new world order where the rule of law, not the law of jungle, governs the conduct of nations.

When we are successful, and we will be, we have a real chance at this new world order, an order which a credible United Nations can use its peacemaking role to fulfill the promise envisioned by U.N.'s founders.

We have no argument with the people of Iraq. Indeed, for the innocents caught in this conflict pray for their safety. Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq. It is the liberation of Kuwait. It is my hope that somehow the Iraqi people can, even now, convince their dictator that he must lay down his arms, leave Kuwait, and let Iraq itself rejoin the family of peace-loving nations.

Thomas Paine wrote many years ago, "These are the times that try men's souls." Those well-known words are so very true today. That even as play of the multi-national forces attack Iraq, I prefer to think of peace, not war.

I'm convinced, not only that we will prevail, that out of the horror of combat will come recognition that no nation can stand against world united. No nation will be permitted to brutally assault its neighbor. No president can easily commit our sons and daughters to war. They are the nation's finest.

Ours is an all-volunteer force, magnificent, trained, highly motivated. The troops know what they're there for.

And this is what they say, for they said it better than any president or prime minister ever could. Listen to Hollywood Huddleston, Marine lance corporal. He says, "Let's free these people so we can go home and be free again." He's right.

The terrible crimes and tortures committed by Saddam's henchmen against the innocent people of Kuwait are an affront to mankind, and a challenge to the freedom of all.

Listen to one of our great officers out there, Marine Lt. Gen. Walter Bloomer. He said, "The things worth fighting for. A world in which brutality and lawlessness are allowed to unchecked isn't the kind of world we're going to live in."

Listen to Master Sgt. J. P. Kendall of the 82nd Airborne. "We're here for more than just the price of a gallon of gas. What we're doing is going to change the future of the world for the next hundred years. It's better to deal with this guy now than five years from now."

And finally, we should all sit up and listen Jackie Jones, an Army lieutenant, when he says, "If we let him get away with this, who knows what's going to be next?"

I've called upon Hollywood and Walter and Jackie and all their courageous comrades in arms to do what must be done.

Tonight America and the world are deeply grateful to them and to their families. As I let me say to everyone listening or watching tonight, when the troops we sent in finish their work, I'm determined to bring them home as soon as possible.

Tonight, as our forces fight, they and their families are in our prayers. May God bless each and every one of them and the coalition forces at this time in the gulf. And may he continue to bless our nation, the United States of America.

Give and take necessary in mediation

Mediation and diplomacy have failed to resolve the conflict in the Middle East.

Why? Because neither side has sincerely sought to communicate with or understand the other. For a number of debatable and political reasons neither side feels justified in compromise.



ing his position. President Bush is deeply committed to the United Nations and Congressional resolutions. Saddam Hussein is equally devoted to Iraq's historical claim to Kuwait and the Palestinian question. Neither sees any valid or justifiable merit in the other absolute position. This is why efforts at mediation crumbled.

Since the Ombudsman Office frequently acts as a mediator to resolve student-related disputes, I would like

to briefly describe how mediation of the gulf crisis attempted to avert war and why it failed.

Mediation, such as that offered by the Ombudsman Office, commonly follows the path taken by mediators in the gulf crisis. Hopefully, this very real example will successfully illustrate what mediation is.

First, the various mediators identified the conflict. For the past 5 1/2 months Saddam Hussein has stated Iraq's primary grievances:

1. Kuwait historically belongs to Iraq.

2. Kuwait had been manipulating the price of oil and was stealing oil from a disputed oil field on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

3. The Palestinians are being denied their right to a homeland and self-government.

The grievances of the United Nations and the United States have been repeatedly stated:

1. Iraq brutally invaded and now occupies Kuwait, historically a peace-

ful country.
2. Unacceptable domination of one-fourth of the world's oil reserves by a ruthless dictator.

3. Iraq's military power and future nuclear potential is a destabilizing influence in the region.

The next phase gradually weeded out what each side demanded. Cutting through the peripheral wants and goals of each side, a couple main desires emerged for each side.

Iraq does not really want Kuwait, the province, but needs money from Kuwait's oil profits. Iraq also wants to see an international conference held on the Palestinian question. The Allied desire is more brief: unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

The proposal advanced by mediators to resolve the dispute called for Iraq to withdraw after the U.N. and the United States promise not to attack. Furthermore, the U.N. would agree to hold future international conferences on the Palestinian question and the dispute over Kuwaiti territory.

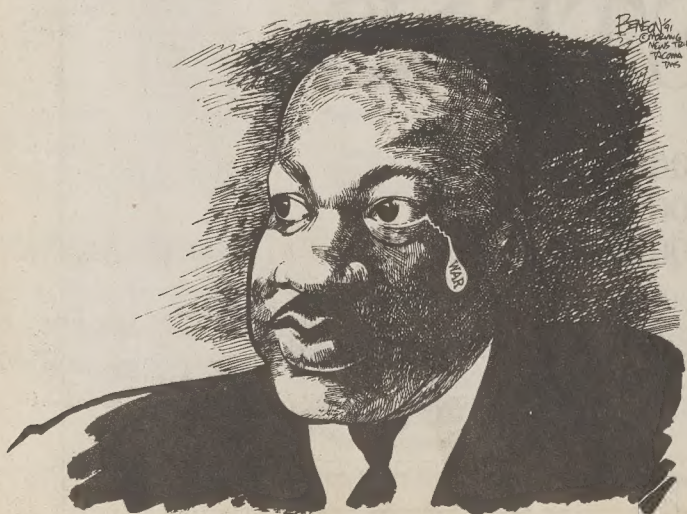
tory. This proposal has been rejected by both sides. Whatever the valid reasons for going to war, despite the fact that some things are worth fighting for, mediation could have averted bloodshed if both sides had been willing to communicate, understand and compromise.

In any attempt to mediate disputes, when the parties are unwilling to compromise on peripheral issues, what gets what they really want, negotiations will ultimately fail.

Successful resolutions of disputes hinge on whether national leaders, students and their landlords, will agree ways hinge on establishing a common interest between the parties.

With a common interest, people realize that they can gain by cooperating. Unless people can gain something from negotiation, even the most sincere attempts at mediation are hopeless.

Darrin J. De Lange
University Ombudsman



SPORTS



BYU's Shawn Bradley defends against New Mexico's Luc Longley in a WAC matchup last Saturday. The Cougars take on the Colorado State Rams tonight in Fort Collins, Colo.

Cougars to clash with Rams tonight

By HANS WILD
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team wants to continue its winning ways and wants revenge as it visits Fort Collins, Colo., tonight to take on the Colorado State University Rams.

The Cougars 9-8, 3-1 are coming off home wins over Western Athletic Conference favorites UTEP and New Mexico.

The Rams 8-6, 1-3 had lost five straight before winning at home Saturday night against San Diego State, 61-61.

At Fort Collins last year, the Cougars closed the regular season with a 59-57 loss to the Rams, which denied BYU the outright claim to the WAC regular-season crown.

"I know the way Boyd Grant coaches, CSU won't beat themselves," said BYU coach Roger Reid.

The Cougars hold a 60-33 series edge, but have lost two of the last three games against the Rams. BYU won 65-60 in Provo last year as it scored the final nine points of the game to overcome a four point deficit.

The home confines of Moby Arena have been friendly to CSU in the last three plus seasons: 45-8, an 85 winning percentage.

Steve Schreiner has been playing his finest basketball as a Cougar. In

the last two games he has scored 54 points and grabbed 30 rebounds. Schreiner is leading the WAC in rebounding. "The team is coming together and we're just taking one game at a time," Schreiner said.

The Rams will look to a pair of guards, Lynn Tryon and Mark Meredith, to try and three-peat as WAC champions and stop the Cougars tonight.

Tryon is leading the Rams in scoring, averaging 15.3 points a game. He is currently mired, however, in a five-game shooting slump, 19-65 for 29 percent.

Meredith is in second place in career three-pointers attempted and made at CSU, 116-256 for 45.3 percent.

The Cougars will continue their road trip, visiting the Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie Saturday night.

Tonight's game will be broadcast live on KSL at 7:30 p.m.

Quote of the day: "America should send guys like you to Iraq." — Austrian tennis player Alex Antonitsh to American player Scott Davis after their first-round match Tuesday in the Australian Open. Davis defeated Antonitsh 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 and retorted, "Austria is not even man enough to send anyone there."

Wimmers host Huskies

HANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's and women's swim teams are set for a showdown against the University of Washington today at 6:00 p.m. after coming in the ASU Invitational on Saturday.

The men's competition will pit Kristian Johansson against Washington's Jody Braden.

Johansson is returning from the World Swimming Championships in Australia where he represented his

native Finland.

Braden, an All-American, factored heavily in last year's match-up that resulted in a Cougar loss, 118-87.

The Cougars take a 4-2 dual-meet standing into the competition. The Huskies have a 7-1 dual-meet record.

The women's team is facing a double loss of team captain Jody Morehouse to a rotator cuff injury.

NCAA All-American K.C. Cline is doubtful for the meet due to shoulder problems.

Morehouse will have arthroscopic surgery on Wednesday.

Coach Stan Crump said she may not swim the rest of the season.

Crump also said the team has been strengthened by the return of senior Kim Killman who is back after taking a semester off.

The addition of former NCAA breaststroke champion Hiroko Nagasaki, a junior transfer from Diablo Valley Junior College will also be of help to the team.

Tennis team loses 0-9 to Arizona St.

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Due to U.S. military action the BYU men's tennis team was anxious to get home last night after being defeated by Arizona State University, ranked No. 9 in the nation.

ASU won all of the nine matches against BYU. ASU's Sports Information Director Richard Wanniger said, "Windy conditions had an effect on both teams." This was one of the first outdoor matches of the season for both teams.

In singles, ASU's Brian Gyetko beat BYU's George Chingas 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 and Dave Lomicky defeated the Cougar's Herman Vanyecantele 7-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, BYU's Vanyecantele and Chingas lost to ASU's Gyetko and Lomicky, the No. 2 ranked doubles team in the nation.

Announcements of the U.S. bombing of Baghdad were made approximately 45 minutes before the end of BYU's matches. Coaches kept the information from the players until the matches were over.



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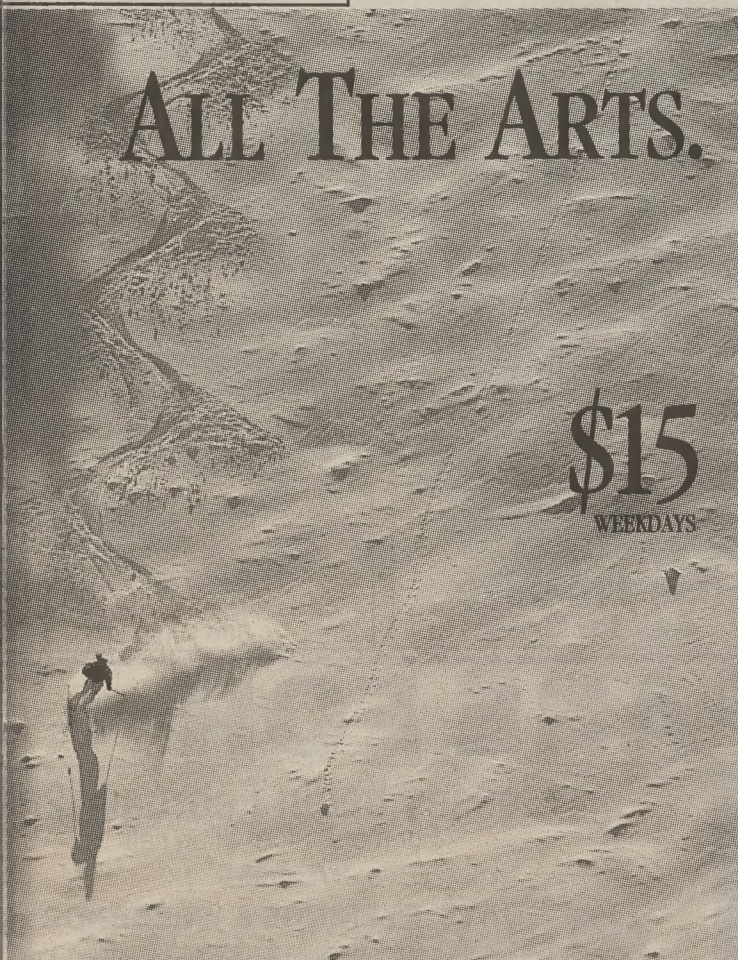
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The performance will also include Haydn's Cello Concerto in C Major, featuring guest cellist J. Ryan Selberg.

Experience the Utah Symphony, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall. For ticket information, call 378-7444.

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

SOPH/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business. 379-2945. Call 24HR Hotline for details.

TOP SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE
I've earned over \$120,000 dollars while going to school with a multi-million dollar marketing firm. I graduate in April and I'm looking for the very best people to replace me. They must have good communication skills and previous sales experience. This is for Summer 1991, so don't apply unless available. I want to see your resume. For interview, call me: Kent, 377-5077.

INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn w/ explosive, Fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 379-2945

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\$6/HR STARTING. Student run corp hiring acct, computer, clerical & secretarial. \$9/hr in 1 yr, dinners, parties, sports. 379-2945.

SALES
If you need \$\$\$? If you need evening hrs. We work hard & pay well. Call 222-0914 5-10pm

7- Help Wanted

NAME YOUR OWN INCOME
During this last summer I managed five college students who earned \$9,809, \$14,176, \$16,463, \$21,415. Their combined bonuses total more than \$14,555 in trips & merchandise. In addition, tuition was paid for four of the above students. Are you a team player? Call me at 224-8798 and let us set up an interview.

IF YOU NEED \$\$\$ & you don't mind hard work, in a positive environment, then call us. We offer a low key sales position & top wages. Call 222-0914.

SALES
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(THE LOOK) Utah's fastest growing talent/modeling agency! Earn to \$600/day! All types needed! Call 277-9640.

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EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH! International marketing firm guarantees \$3500-\$14000 for summer of '91. Call David at 270-2394.

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TV, Movies, Models - 277-9640.

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UTAH FOOD SERVICES looking for temporary help Feb 12-16 in Salt Palace. Exp. servers, prep cooks, setup, clean up. 800 positions to fill, AM & PM shifts. Call Jim Davis 531-0226.

SALES W/GUARANTEE

If you enjoy sales but straight commissions scare you, then we need to talk. We have a product you must see to believe. Approx. \$9/hr rt. call Mr Gardner 373-4875.

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Must be comfortable using PCs, have good spelling skills. Broad world view and be able to think, work and make decisions independently. Know 10-key by touch and have working knowledge of WordPerfect. Parttime, 10-30 hrs per week. Hours flexible. Must be available mornings. Western Wats is a national research firm which does political polling and marketing research. Call Steve Woodall, 373-7735.

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TELEMARKETERS make \$250-\$400 per week part time. Flexible hours. Highest paid commissions. **MANAGERS** needed too. Call 373-4662 or 373-1835 for appointment.

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08- Sales Help Wanted

SALES WITH GUARANTEE
DON'T Wait til Summer to look for a job, it may not be there.
If you earn \$5/hr & work 40 hrs/wk this summer and you don't spend a penny, you will make a whopping \$3000.

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Students who work with us average \$9,800 with some as high as \$21,000 during the summer. Call Mr. Gardner 373-4875.

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LEGITIMATELY \$18/hr Apt to Apt Sales. Ex-prncd only! 375-6671. 5 yr old Co. Dep. Req.

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FOR THE SELF-Motivated individual who wants to determine his own income (unlimited potential). Part-time that can work into full-time. Well established International Co. Call 224-5651 for details between 6-9pm weekdays.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 MALE, Must Sell! Pd utlis, DW, MW, TV, 2-Refrid, 2 bth, 2 bks BYU. \$125. Roger 374-0551.

1 BLOCK to BYU! 4/Apt. Womens contracts \$140 + utlis. Call 377-1666 or 489-3332.

ENCLAVE 1 WMS CONTRACT. Pvt rm \$200/mo \$150 Deposit. Close to BYU. 224-4846.

NANTUCKET 1 wms contract. Shrd rm emaculate \$150/mo 224-4846. Must See.

LIBERTY SQ Girls 3 bdrm, MW, Cbl, Pool, Jac. \$150/mo incld utlis. Sherry 374-9316 Free Dep.

10-12 REGENCY WOMENS Win Contracts for sale. Up to \$100 incentive. 374-1417.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS-Housework for half rent. \$125 151 E 300 N #9 224-8225.

GIRLS CONTRACT-Must sell! \$140/mo + utlis. Jan rent pd. 1 Bk to BYU. Jen 373-5719.

FREE LAST Months rent & Dep! \$135/mo, Womens Contract 1 blk to BYU, Call Stacie 375-9409.

14- Contracts for Sale

HAMPTON CT \$175 + utlis Jan Free will trade cntnrt. Call Jill 377-1288 wk 377-4672.

SINGLE MEN some winter contracts avail. Call Monson Apts at 374-9701 for info.

WOMENS CONTRACT Close to Y, W/D, MW, Jac, Friendly Ward! \$155 + utlis. Call 375-6152.

MUST SELL Girls Westwood Apt. Half Price! Good Ward & Rmmts. Call Erika 1-944-0112.

JAN RENT & DEP FREE, W/D, MW, \$115/mo utlis pd 251 N 800 E Lori 375-2423.

\$100 TAKERS REWARD Girls Campus Plaza house contract. 375-0366/374-0989 lv msg.

SILVERSHADOWS Girls Duplex DW, MW, WD, FRPLC. Pvt \$175/mo, shrd \$155 + gas + elec. Call 222-9551.

MEN'S CNTRCT-CONDO ROW 1 BLK TO BYU \$170 + uttl FREE DEP Stirtford 103 377-1239.

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BRANBURY GIRLS pvt rm, jac, clubhouse, Jan rent free, DW, MW, Cble. Dabi 377-6276, 222-7533.

MENS-CARR COVE. lg pvt rm, Grt Ward/Rmmts, The Works! Mike 371-6340 Betw 10-3.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT for sale. \$120/mo + utlis. Jan FREE. 529 W. 940 N. #8. 375-2180 Sandy.

15-Condos

GIRLS-Shared room \$185/mo, Many extras. Call 225-3396.

CONDOS FOR SALE near campus. Ideal for renting to singl students. Excellent financing avail. Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman realty 224-2010.

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GIRLS WINTER, near campus shrd rm \$170 + utlis. W/D, DW, Micro, Call 373-4757.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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GIRLS BEAUTIFUL LARGE APT
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COLONY PARK Mens private \$185. 556 W 800 N. W/D, MW, TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE JAN DANVILLE Mens shrd \$120. Near Campus. 737 E. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE JAN NEAR CAMPUS Womens Duplex 776 N 600 E, shrd (down) \$175 + gas/elec, W/D, MW, TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

HEATHER HEIGHTS Womens Condo 72 W 880 N. 1 entire apt, 2 bdrm shrd \$140-\$150, W/D, MW, DW, Very reasonable utlis. TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

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20- Couples

COUPLES New Apts ready April 15, Close to BYU, 1 bdrm, cbl, Lndry, AC, \$345 + Gas/E! 627 N 100 W, 374-2043 aft 4pm.

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34- Misc. for Sale

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38- Diamonds for Sale

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Call Wayne at 370-2017 (Lv Msg)

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42- Computer & Video

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47- Sporting Goods

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48- Skis & Accessories

CNN reporters stay in Iraq, cover raid

JANET HART
AND STEVE TANNER
Inverse Staff Writers

Early Tuesday, before U.S. and coalition forces took the war initiative, correspondents for major American news networks were faced with a difficult decision. Should they stay to tell the story or should they flee to safety?

Cable News Network announced Tuesday that two of its correspondents in Baghdad, John Holliman and Peter Arnett, would be staying. Only Bernard Shaw, who was sent to Baghdad to interview Saddam Hussein, planned to leave, said Alyssa Wynn, CNN public relations manager.

Iraqi officials informed Shaw Wednesday that he could not yet interview Saddam, so he decided to leave. "Those of us who have chosen to leave will leave reluctantly," he said.

However, before Shaw could leave Iraq, the attack began. As of press deadline, he was trapped with 45 other journalists in the Al-Rashid Hotel.

Shaw and the two other CNN reporters were the first to report the military offensive. They initially saw and heard anti-aircraft guns and small-arms fire. They soon began to see what they thought were bombs dropping on various targets, including a communications facility. The reporters were amazed they could still communicate with CNN News Center in Atlanta, Ga.

"I was very concerned that we had been knocked off the air," Shaw said. When he tried to call the United States, he said, "I was told by the

operator, 'you are not getting out anywhere.'"

However, the reporters could only speculate about what was actually happening since the U.S. government had not officially announced the attack.

After what Shaw described as "one hell of a night in Baghdad," a night of "hunkering" on the floor and hiding from Iraqi security forces, Shaw reported the events they had witnessed during the attack.

He said, "(We saw) wave after wave of airplanes moving to their targets. When the bombs exploded (it) shook you to your soul."

"If this is surgical bombing, I don't like being this close to the operating table.... I feel like we are in the center of hell." When the morning fog cleared enough to see, Shaw said they couldn't see any signs of destruction

in the city, but there was "an acrid smell in the air that was not there before."

"We can still see many of the landmarks in Baghdad, including the communications building and the monument to the Unknown Soldier, and there are some cabs on the street," Shaw said.

Faculty members in the College of Fine Arts and Communications commended correspondents for their bravery. "It takes an awful amount of courage, and it takes a certain type of person to stay. Our hats are off to them," said Jack Nelson, assistant professor of communications.

Some of the great stories of all time come when journalists aren't supposed to be on hand. Winston Churchill wrote his stories on the Boer Wars of Africa with bullets flying over his head, Nelson said.

I knew it was coming' Americans not surprised by attack

Associated Press

For all the hours of preparation, for all the discussion and speculation, when war with Iraq finally broke Wednesday many people across America still felt jolted by the news.

"I was expecting it. I knew it was coming," said Peter Hippen of Support Our Country's Military in Sioux Falls, N.D. "But there's no way to prepare for war... for the fear."

Like many around the nation, Hippen was just returning home from work when reports that American fighter-pilots had taken off from Saudi Arabia were televised shortly before 7 p.m.

"You could hear the bombing on TV," she said, her voice cracking. "We just looked at each other. War is here."

It was not a surprise, coming fewer than 24 hours after the expiration of a United Nations deadline under which Saddam Hussein had to either pull out of Kuwait or risk attack by a U.S.-led multinational force.

"Everybody's been expecting it," Frank Halabi said from his printing shop in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, one of the largest enclaves of native Arabs outside the Middle East.

"I'm just like any other American, watching what's happening over there," the Lebanese-born Halabi said while watching the war unfold on television.

"It's like watching two brothers fighting. I just hope there aren't casualties too big on both sides."

Casualties were on the minds of people gathered in living rooms, taverns, shopping malls, office

buildings and street corners.

"I'm just horrified," said the Rev. Bob Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament in Princeton, N.J. "I'm grief-stricken. I can't help but think about the people who are down there who are human beings and civilians. We're going to have thousands of dead civilians."

In Nashville, Tenn., Beau Thomas was into his fourth consecutive day of anti-war protest in front of a downtown post office when he learned the attack had started.

"I think it's a horrible, terrible thing. War is immoral," he said.

"George Bush has stepped into something, and he has no idea of what it is."

Many said, however, the president's decision was inevitable and just.

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STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

emotions. "I have always read about war in the history books, heard about it from others, but my country is going to war; I'm patriotic and concerned."

Many students expressed concern, shock, anger and fear. "I feel ill in my stomach," said Sandra Jarvis, 28, a graduate student in education leadership from Spanish Fork. Some students said they hoped the war would "hurry and get over."

Some students experienced an emotional tie to the servicemen in the Persian Gulf.

The crowd broke into cheers and applause with news that the first wave of U.S. attack jets had returned safely. Most students said they are supporting and praying for the troops.

Amid the outbreak of war, mixed feelings about the reasons the U.S. intervened in the gulf persist. Brad Watts, 24, a senior majoring in international relations from Kaysville, said, "This is bull---. I'm ticked."

Watts said the Bush administration put more time and effort into war planning than diplomatic alternatives. Others against war said the fight is mostly about oil and pride.

Cathe Caldwell, 21, a senior majoring in psychology from Snowflake, Ariz., said she was shocked by the attack but is not against the war. "I think Bush has done the right thing."

U.S.

Continued from page 1

efforts" to resolve the Persian Gulf by diplomacy had failed, that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "met every overture of peace with contempt."

Forces from 28 nations, including the Arab League were "standing shoulder to shoulder" and would drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait and destroy Iraq's nuclear potential and chemical warfare facilities, Bush said.

One hundred and fifty Saudi aircraft were in the first wave, according to embassy spokesman Fred Dutton, who called the attack "saturation bombings" of Iraq. A Pentagon official said "a wave of Cruise missiles" was fired from U.S. Navy ships at preprogrammed targets in Iraq.

Bush said he had been assured by Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the American military commander in Saudi Arabia, that the air operations were succeeding.

"Why act now? The world could wait no longer" for Saddam to withdraw, Bush said. He said it had become clear that economic sanctions alone would never compel a withdrawal. His brief speech included a sharp denunciation of the Iraqi leader. "While the world prayed for peace, Saddam prepared for war," the president said. He said, "We have no argument with the people of Iraq... it is my hope that somehow the Iraqi people can convince their dictator to lay down their arms."



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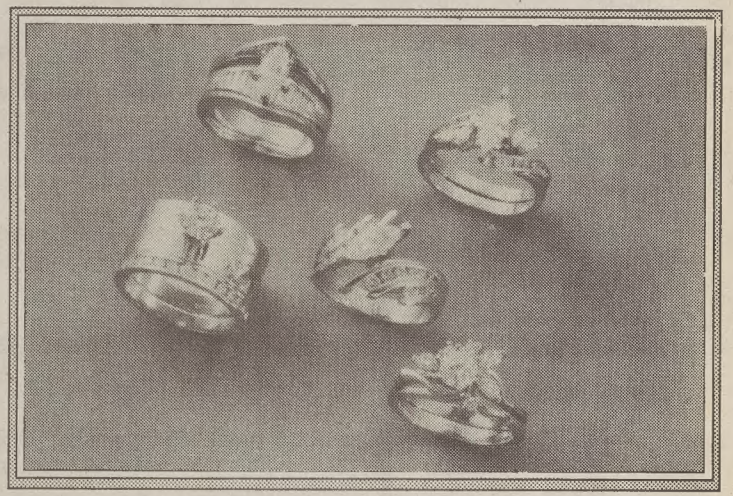
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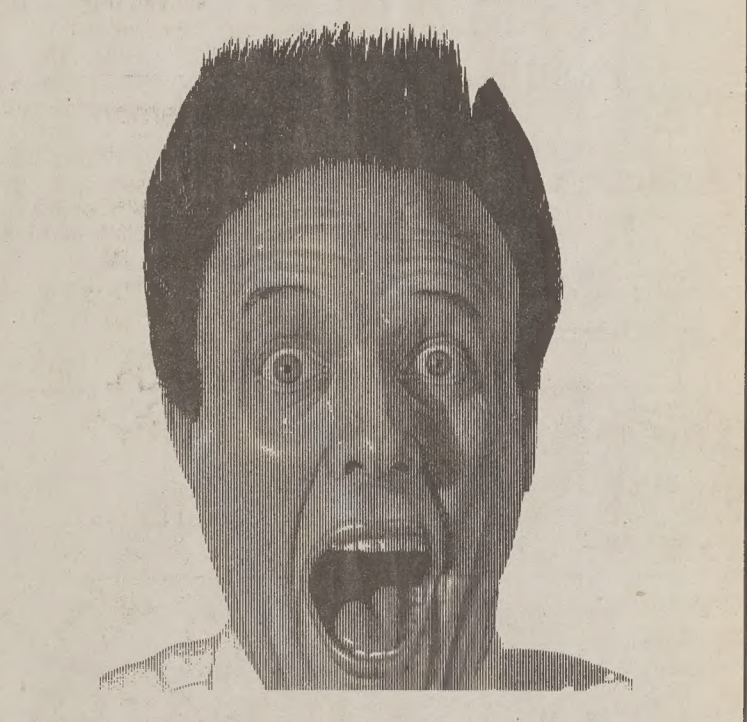
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BYU administrators pray for speedy end to conflict

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

The outbreak of war brought different thoughts and feelings to the BYU campus. Faculty and administration members reacted with surprise, soberness, sadness and a plea for prayer.

"I know there are differing opinions on campus about this action," said President Rex E. Lee in a statement released Wednesday night. "But now that the decision has been made through proper constitutional authority, I would hope that we can come together and be unified in supporting our government. And we pray for a speedy end to the war."

Stan Albrecht, BYU academic vice president, said his personal response was one of deep sadness that the gulf situation had come to war.

However, given the United Nations response, the deployment of troops and the response of the Iraqi people, "we (the United States) were painted into a corner," he said.

Each individual has to look at it from his or her own perspective, but all should hope and pray that the loss of lives will be minimal, Albrecht said.

There is no reason the war should affect BYU or its policies, he said.

Albrecht also said the administration has worked hard to take care of the needs of any students who have been called up to the gulf.

Albrecht said those who left in the middle of the semester would not be negatively affected financially or scholastically.

"It's tragic, but we need to back the president," said Ray Hillam, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Hillam said he hopes bombing is as "surgical" as possible; a clear line is established between targets and innocent civilians. "Bombing is always messy. It is devastating."

As war begins, there is an element of excitement and extreme sadness. It is sad to know so many lives on both sides will be lost, Hillam said.

James Toronto, assistant director of the Kennedy Center, said the war was something everyone expected but didn't expect to happen so soon. Students should observe carefully and learn to avoid war in the future and pray that it will be over quickly, Toronto said.

Truman Madsen, director of the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies, refused to comment on the outbreak of war or the situation of BYU employees still at the center.

In an interview with The Daily Universe on Monday, President Lee said people still in Jerusalem are there by choice. "It's their option. It is their decision to make."

He said those opting to remain in Jerusalem do so because they have made plans and feel secure with them. The most important thing is that it was their decision, President Lee said.

The university requires some people to remain at the center, but all faculty members there are free to make their own decisions. Remaining faculty have time to do research since they are not involved in teaching, he said.

Rex C. Reeve, Jr., of the Ancient Scripture Department, said the war started right by using aircrafts instead of ground troops. "Once you've started, the only objective is to win quickly."

Students should remember the purposes of the Lord will not be frustrated. Prophets have always warned of wars and rumors of wars. "We should follow the brethren, and then we will have peace in our own homes," Reeve said.

"It's tragic, but we need to back the president,"

— Ray Hillam
director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies

Utah units listed

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The following is a list of the Reserve and National Guard units from Utah called up as part of Operation Desert Shield:

U.S. Army Reserve
419th Transportation Co., a 175-member petroleum transportation unit, was activated Nov. 17 and left Ft. Lewis, Wash., Jan. 14 for the Persian Gulf.

321st Medical Detachment, an aviation ambulance unit with 50 members, was activated Nov. 29 and left for the gulf Jan. 7.

328th General Hospital, with 650 members, was activated Dec. 3 and sent to Frankfurt, Germany, for duty in the European medical command.

U.S. Marine Corps Reserve
Company F, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines, more than 100 members stationed at Ft. Douglas, activated Dec. 1 for duty in Okinawa, Japan.

Company E, 2nd Light Armored Infantry Battalion, a ground combat unit of about 100 Marines and Corpsmen, stationed at Tooele Army Depot, activated Nov. 24 and sent to Saudi Arabia.

U.S. Naval Reserve
The Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Readiness Center at Ft. Douglas reports 43 reservists activated to various units from the Salt Lake area and 52 from the Ogden area for a total of 95 as of Jan. 14.

Army National Guard
120th Quartermaster Detachment, a water-purification unit with 14 members based in American Fork, activated Aug. 24 and sent to Saudi Arabia in September.

142nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 18 Arabic-speaking linguists headquartered in Draper, was activated Aug. 24 and have been in the gulf since mid September.

144th Evacuation Hospital, headquartered in Salt Lake, 400 members, activated Nov. 20, left for the gulf Jan. 8.

625th Military Police Co., headquartered in Murray, 111 members, activated Dec. 3, left for the gulf Jan. 11.

Company A, 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion, headquartered in Salt Lake area, 80 members, activated Jan. 3, left for the gulf Jan. 14.

Air National Guard
151st Air Refueling Group, 12 fire-

fighters activated in December, stationed at Castle Air Force Base in California.

191st Air Refueling Squadron, 60 members activated Dec. 20 for duty in the United States.

151st Air Refueling Group, 15 volunteers activated at various times for 179 days of duty within U.S.

151st Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 22 members activated Jan. 15 for duty at installations in Europe.

Air Force Reserve
419th Tactical Fighter Wing's Medical Squadron, 68 members activated Jan. 16 for mobilization to Langley Air Force Base, Va.

ROTC cadet surprised at swift attack

By ERIC A. RUTAR
Universe Staff Writer

As the United States initiated hostilities with Iraq last night, at least one member of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at BYU watched with a mixture of shock and surprise the news events that filtered from Iraq within the first hours of the attack.

Fred Sonnefeld, a cadet lieutenant colonel in the Air Force ROTC, stated his opinions about U.S. aggression against Iraq. Sonnefeld's personal opinions are not necessarily those of the BYU Air Force ROTC detachment.

"Saddam Hussein had been warned. Personally, I think we've given him a fair chance. What's important to remember is that it's not only the United States that's involved — the U.N. has backed the use of force for a while," he said.

Sonnefeld has a brother who is serving in the Army, stationed near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. As Sonnefeld watched the news of the initial air strikes, he commented on how quickly the United States acted on its Jan. 15 deadline for war.

"I'm very surprised," he said, adding war is something he thought he might never see. "I never thought I'd see it actually happen. Theoretically, it's something you prepare for, but practically, it's not. It's a real shock," Sonnefeld said.

At approximately 5 p.m. MST, the United States launched an air strike that, from initial reports, appeared aimed at anti-aircraft batteries in and around Baghdad. The United States chose to attack at night, which Sonnefeld said was a "basic military strategy."

The cadets at the AFROTC detachment are probably in little or no danger of being called to active duty, Sonnefeld said.

Most of the cadets have not gone through the extensive training which a pilot must undergo before he or she is ready for actual combat duty.

"It takes about a year of basic aircraft training, plus four or five months of fighter training, plus all of the basic training before an Air Force pilot might be called to duty," said Sonnefeld.

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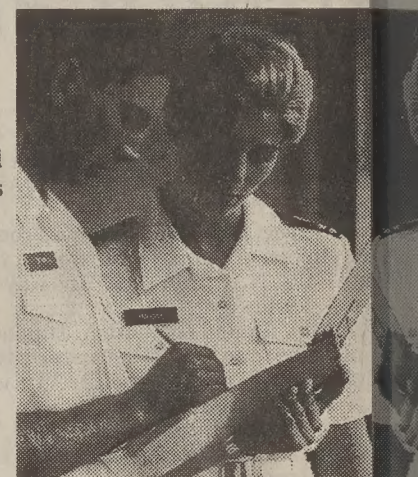
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—Dennis Olcott

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